Forced to Discontinue

The Free Treatment Offer HE CONFESSED THE ASSAULT Will Close Thursday.

On account of the large number taking advantage of the free treatment effer. Dr. koong is forced to discontinue it, and insomes to the putter that Toursday, and an acceptance to the putter that Toursday, daily a will be the last day, instead of anears 16. There are just three layers mining in which to take advantage of Everybody applying in person at his trate annearming, corner Twelfth and streets, on or before Thursday, James Toursday, James Toursday ary 7, will be treated until cured free o

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TORPEDO BOAT NO. 5 READY

Last of the Trio of Destroyers Launched at Baltimore.

Forty Tons of Coal Will Suffice Ver for 3,000 Miles Over Twenty-Four Knots Speed.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 6 .- The third of the series of terpedo bonts to be lault it the Columbian from Works for the United States government, was launched the morning. The first was launched about three months ago, and the second about six weeks ago. The trio have not been named, but are known, respectively, a torpedo house No. 3, No. 4 and No. 3

Their contract price was \$57,500 end The three loans, which are of the sam design and size, are to form part of a fleet of sixteen ava-going tucnedo ves different parts of the country. No. 5 which was inuncted today, is built of steel of the regular party requirements is 160 feet long and is 16 feet bread, with a displacement of 142 ters. Her armament will comprise three eighteen inch Whitehead torpede tales on her upper deck, trained to live at any angle, and three one-pound rapid-fire gans.

She is estimated to be enpable of a spec-This is gained by a machinery equipment of 2,000 horse-power, consisting of two triple-expansion, four-cylinder engines,

She will be able to carry but forty-fou tons of coal, but it is estimated that this will send her 3,000 miles under contord ext management. Her erew will consisof twenty-loar men, with four officers.
The first of the Baltimore boats is expec-

ed to be ready for her trial trips in about three months. The other two will relies at about intervals of a month. The Co-lumbian from Works also has the contracfor No. 1st, upon which work bus not get

Militis Protect a Negro.

Honston, Texas, Jan. 6.—The Emmett Rifles, under Adjt. Gen. Mabrey, left here this morning for Woodville, to protect George Harrison, a negro, who is to be tried there for assausinating a white roomgrain received from Woodville yesterday, In which it was stated that a determined effort would be made to lynch Harrison.

Government Receipts.

The receipts from internal revenue today were \$273,566; from customs, \$661,020, and miscellaneous, \$157,286. The national bank notes received today for redcugation amounted to \$693,744

Cameron Resolution Not Discussed,

The Cameron resolution, recognizing the independence of the Cuban republic, was not discussed at this morning's meeting of the Senate's Committee on Foreten Pelations

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THIS MAN HIT SAM LUNG The People's Specialist.

Charles Coates Captured in Hillsdale by Detective Hartigan.

Says Chinaman Ordered Him From the Laundry-He Knocked Sam Down and Then Hit Him With the Gaspipe Ante-Mortem Statement Will Be Taken Today.

Charles Contes, the colored youth, who wielded a length of gaspine Monday after oon and crushed the skull of Sam Lung, the Chinese laundryman, at his place of business. No. 611 Second street northwest. was captured about 2:30 o'clock this morn ing in Hilbdale, and is now occupying a cell at Lieut. Kelly's station on New Jersey

it'c will be held to a wait the result of the naman's injuries, and the outlook today that Coutes may have to face the serious harge of murder, and all for 4 cents. Sam Lung spent yesterday and last night n his laundry, still refusing to go to a hospital. He is in a dazed and weak condition and apparently sinking rapidly. Owing to the terrible fracture on the front part of his skull, and the bone depression, his death nay occur at any moment.

Lung's condition is regarded as so serious that lostrict Attorney Birney has deided to take his ante-mortem statement this diernoon. This will be done in Chinese by Mrs. Collins, the missionary, who spent everal years in China, and can speak the nguage fluently. Mr. Harvey Given, of the district attorney's office, will super intend the taking of the statement.

Good Detective Work.

The capture of Contes, the assailant, resulted after a clever piece of work by De-tective Thomas P. Hartigan, of the Sixth recinct. He load but a stender clew to start n, but immediately after the trutal as sault was committed on the Chinamon h et out pulling together link after link until he had forged a strong chain of evidence

against Charles Contes.
The next step was to locate the negro This was done with difficulty. Last night it was learned that he had been in hiding at the home of his brother, on Summer avenue, Hitlsdale, the village beyond Anacostin, at the foot of Insan-

About 2 o'clock this morning Detective Hartigan went to the police substation at Anacostia, where Sergt. Anderson had as-sembled a squad of his mounted officers. With these the detective and sergeant proceeded to Summer avenue, where the bouse was quickly surrounded by the po-

Bartigan went to the year door and morked, while Sergt. Anderson did the same at the front door. There was a noise instairs, followed by the sound of a back window tring raised. In another mament a human form appeared at the third-story window, and after a momentary page learned through the opening to the ground-

Seized by the Officers.

The jumper was a young colored man. He was quickly setzed by a stalwart pa-troinan as he reached the ground. "Work is your name?" demanded the

Signer, sin" replied the budly fright Why did you Jump from that third

"I thought burgiars was breaking into

The follow was examined and found to be but slightly induced. He also proved to be Charles Coales, who was wanted for murcrously assorbing Fam Lung. Detective Harrigan had two witnesses present who fully identified bim. He was put into the Pitth precinct patrol wagon with the witnesses and burned to the New Jersey

Joint Hurley, colored, one of the wit-nesses, was with Contes Menday when the assault occurred. He saw the blow struck and will give datinging testimony against the prisoner. He was held under lock and key as a United States witness.

Nellie Green, colored, is the other witness. When the laundry door was epened by Coates as he fled after the assault she saw Sam Lung lying on the floor unconscious, blood couring from the wounds on his head.

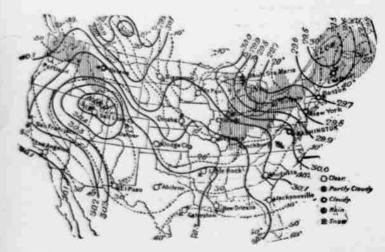
Coates Confessed.

After being placed in a ceil Coates made a confession to betective Hortigan. He said that about two weeks ago he bought some collars and cuffs from the laundry-man. They came to 20 cents, but Coates had only 10 cents, and paid that on account. promising to tring in the other dime in a day or two.

He did not keep his word, but on Monday went to Sam Lung's place to get some gar-ments he had left there to be laundered. Courtes had lost ids ticket, and after some talk placed 15 cents on the counter. His till for the wash was 11 cents, and Lung refused to give him the 4 cents change, saying

THE TIMES DAILY WEATHER MAP.

(Prepared at the United States Weather Bureau.)



Forecast Till 8 p. m. Thursday. For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia Generally fair tonight and Thursday; slightly coder tonight; slowly rising temperature Thursday; westerrly winds.

Weather Conditions and General

Forecast. The barometer has risen over the central valleys, and from Florida northward to New England; it has fallen to the northward to New England; and to the west of the Mississippi valley. An area of high pressure has remained about stationary over the central plateau region, and the barometer is lowest in the lower St. Lawrence valley.

It is colder in all districts cast of the

Missecoppi. It is warmer in Bocky Mountain districts.

Snow continues in the lake regions.
Local showers are reported from Northern New England and Northern New York, and the upper Chie valley, but the weather if fair in all other districts.

The indications are that it will be colder and conceally fair on the Atlantic coast.

The temperature will rise slowly in the suff States and central valleys Thursday, the fair weather.

Incandescent and electric lamps lighted at 5:45 p. m.; extinguished at 6:42 a. m. Aphtha tagms lighted at 5:45 p. m.; extinguished at 5:45 p. m.; exand generally fair on the Atlantic coast from New York southward to Florida.

The following heavy precipitation, in inches, was reported:

During the aust 24 hours—Halifax, 1.74;
Buffalo, 1.18
Rivers—The following changes in the
rivers, in feet and tenths, have occurred:
Risen—Cairo, 8.2; Little Rock, 3.1.

Record of the Tides.

High and low tisies are officially recorded at the Navy Yard today at follows: High. 4:18 p. m. 4:51 a.,m. 6:29 p. m.

Condition of the Water. Condition of the Water.
Temperature and condition of the water at 8 a. n.: Great Fails—Temperature, 30; condition, 36. Receiving reservoir—Temperature, 25; condition at north connection, 36. Discribiding reservoir—Temperature, 37; condition at influent gatchouse, 36; effinent gatchouse, 36.

Schedule for Street Lighting. Gas lamps lighted at 5:43 p. m.; extin-

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he would let it go on account as part of the 10 cents Coates owed him for the collars

and cuffs he had bought. Coates declared that he did not owe Sam Jung the 10 cents, and a quarrel followed, during which the Chinaman ordered the segro to leave the place. He came from behind the counter to enforce the demand This enraged Coates, who struck the Chinaman withhis fist, knocking him down and then picked up the length of gaspip from the floor and struck the prostrate fellow a heavy blow on the head, rendering him unconscious. Coates then fled.

Coates also said that the laundry man dres an ax on him before he used the gaspipe but this is not berne out by the witnesses.

MAGNANIMOUS COL. CARSON.

He Became Bondsman for Rev. Mr. Lamkin, His Political Foe.

Col. Perry Carson was in Judge Miller's police court late yesterday afternoon, t pay off an old political score, and he did it by returning good for evil. Rev. Lamkin, a colored divine, was a

raigned, charried with three cases of as sault. He was not prepared to go to trial and through his atterneys, Jones and Lang-ston, asked for a continuance, which was granted. Then the question of bail con fronted the preacher. Cel Carson was in the building, and would be a good bondsman, if he was willing, was suggested But Rev. Larekin had vigorously opposed Perry's election as delegate to the convention which nominated Maj. McKinley for the Presidency. He had even gone so far it was whispered, as to write a newspaper unication under his own signatur opposing the colonel's election.

One of the minister's friends became uneasy as the minutes passed. Court had adjourned, and Judge Miller would soot start for his Takoma Lonie. He burried downstairs and acquainted Perry with the ma, requesting him to furnish ball for Lamkin.

"Certainly I will," replied the tall del egate, going rapidly upstairs to the court

Perry qualified before Judge Miller, who had returned to his seat on the bench, and then turning to Rev. Lamkin, who stood beside Lawyers Langston and Jones, said in his deep, resenant voice:

"I will not do unto you as you have done unto me. You refused to stand by my candidacy in the hour of contest. But I When I was wounded and bound up you ore off my bandages to see my political blood flow. I will return good for evil, And he did.

LTUHERAN HOME MISSIONS

Big Meeting Held in Their Interest, Work Done.

York, Pa., Jan. 6.-An important meeting in the interest of Lutheran acwas held here yesterday. The bodies represented were the church extension board and the home missions board. Among the who attended was the Rev. Dr. W. E. Par sons, of Washington, who made an address

on the tonic, "Does Our Work Pay?" He took the ground that the work of planting and supporting charches does pay large returns from a pecuniary point of view, in proof of which the results of several cities are cited, among which are Washington. Baltimore, Louisville and York. The speaker further cited the growth of the church in general work, as coincident with the period during which mission work and church building made the most progress The Lutheran church, he stated, has m up to the third place among the Protestant churches.

Many churches in various parts of the country have been aided by these boards, which are four in the District of Colum-

Perkins Succeeds Himself. Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 6.-George C Perkins will succeed himself in the United States Senate. That was the conclusion arrived at by a joint caucus of the Republican members of the legislature last night. Only one ballot was taken result ing in a unanimous vote for Perkins. Only fifty-nine members, however, were pres-

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MEMORY TESTS IN SCHOOLS

Colored Pupils Made Higher Averages Than the White.

Interesting Facts Submitted at the Anthropological Society Meeting. Other Papers.

The regular meeting of the Authrepological Society was held lastevening at the Cosmos Club.

A review of the anthropological progres during the past year was the subject of the evening, and its several phases were created in a most instructive and enter taining way by the speakers in brief ten

minute papers. Mr. Thomas Wilson gave a short talk concerning the recent discoveries of stone implements of various kinds, especially in Egypt, and other portions of Africa, which the speaker contended, is a refutation of the theory of many archaeologists that the people of the stone age did not dwell in

Prof. Otis Mason gave an exceedingly in eresting description of that region of country in South America known as to

Mr. George Stetson read a very learns exposition of the relation of memory to the intellect, concluding with a description of certain memory tests conducted by himself in the Washington public schools, with a view to determining the difference between white and colored pupils in that respect. Somewhat to the surprise of the audience, Mr. Stetson stated that the percentage of the colored pupils memorizing the test piece after two readings was very much higher than that of the whites. However he thought this might be partially ac counted for by the fact that four verses of Eugene Field's were the memory texts; the music of the lines doubtless appealing more powerfully to the nature of the black. Prof. W. J. Medice followed with an enertaining talk on the domestic relation between human beings and animals, which he termed "zooculture." He gave a short narration of a trip to Mexico, during which he had occasion to observe closely the pe-cultar fellowship existing between the in-

habitants of various ancient towns and cer tain fowls and beasts which are commonly supposed to be entirely wild. Although Mr. J. W. Fewkes disclaime all knowledge that he had been selected as a speaker of the evening, his address or the various types of Pueblo postery was probably the most interesting of all. Co ramic art, he said, has greatly deger rated among the Pueblos of Mexico and Arlzona, their work of the present day ing greatly inferior to that of the ancient pottery makers. He did not, sa some archaeologists do, fay great stress on the importance of the symbolism on the pot tery as historical records of the race, but rather concluded that the great difference

n this respect was due to inferior methods of producing the vases in certain sections. He spoke of the beautiful superstition of the ancient peoples that a human soul was imprisoned in each vessel, death being symbolized by placing in the grave pieces of the broken crockery.

Dr. John McCormick gave a short address

on the steps which had been taken during the year for the better preservation of American feik-lore, more particularly that of the Southern negro.

Mr. Z. B. Blodgett closed with a brief review of the development of education during the past year, in which he dwell plarty upon the increased tende toward manual training in all public institolicas. He also touched upon the question of the relation of religion to education

saying that the topic was at present a more ourning one abroad than in America. A scathing criticism of certain text-looks closed the address, which was exremely well received by the audience fficers for the present year will be

TRYING TO GET QUARTERS.

Officers of the Federation of Labor Looking for Suitable Building.

President Samuel Compers, of the American Federation of Labor, and a committee from the Central Labor Union, consisting | papers, however, Commissioner Truesdell of President Sphon, William Silver and Secretary Jarvis B. Moulden, spent yesterday in endeavoring to locate a building sitable for headquarters for the general officers of the American Federation of Labor, who will shortly come to Washing-

First Vice Presidents Duncan and J. P. McGuire were also appointed on the com mittee with President Compers to arrange for the removal of national headquarters from Indianapolis to this city, but up to a late hour yesterday afternoon, neither of these gentlemen had put in an appearance. Mr. Gompers said that he had, earlier n the day, telegraphed Mr. Duncan, but

had received no answer, and for that reason was satisfied be was out of the city.

It is the intention of the committee to locate the national headquarters in the central northwest section of the city, and consequently will not be in a burry to accept the first building offered them. To meet the requirements, he said, the building must be large, convenient to the Capitol, and at the same time near the ousiness centers of the city.

Several buildings were examined yester-day, but as there is no becessity for haste, no definite action will be taken until the other members of the committee arrive.

DISTRICT ORATORY.

The Association Arranges for the Epworth League Contest,

A meeting of the District Oratorical Asociation was held Monday afternoon at Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church.

The principal object of the meeting was to make arrangements for the oratorical Courtral Contest of the Epworth League, which will Second. be held in the early part of March. This contest is between representatives of the various chapters of the District Epworth League, and has for its object the cultivation of elecution and eratory among the

young people of the city.

The preliminary contests to select the representatives of the several chapters will soon commence. Wangh Chapter won the prize last year, but its honors may be wrested from it this year, as the remaining chapters, which are Douglass, Hamlin, Metropolitan, Trinity and Twelfth Street, are very strong now.

The officers of the Oratorical Association are: Mr. E. L. La Fetra, president; Mark A. Watson, vice president; Harry O. Hine, secretary, and Charles E. Roberts,

WINDOW-RAISING THIEF,

Mrs. McMahon Had Her Pocketbook Stolen While at Dinner,

A novel case of theft was reported to



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Before Mrs. McMahon could get to the

F street entrance and give the alarm, the fellow was out of sight. IT'S SUCCESS ASSURED.

Five Hundred Delegates Will At-

tend the Monetary Conference. Indianapolis, Jan. 6.-The success of th National Monetary Conference, which begins in this city on January 12, is assured, and it is now believed that 450 to 500 dele gates will assemble in Tomlinson Hall o that date.

The executive committee yesterday i saed an appeal to business men of the city urging them to rise to the situation, wear budges and meet and welcome the delegates. A meeting will be held today for a general conference looking to final action Ex-Gov. Stannard, of St. Louis, will in all probability be chosen temporary chair man. He was the chairman of the pri

Portland, Oreg., Jan. 6, -Mayor Pennoye last evening received a telegram from H. H. Hanna, of Indianapolis, orging him to send delegates to a monetary convention to be held in that city on the 12th instant. The mayor sent the following reply: "Nobody to attend but bankers, and they are unsafe counselors. Congress is the

proper monetary convention."

POLICEMAN LEE ACQUITTED. Commissioners Reverse Action of Trial Roard in His Case.

The Commissioners have finally passed upon the case of Private H. C. Lee, of the police force, who was brought before the trial board about two months ago upon the charge of unwarranted assault upor R. Theodore Cook, of Alexandria, at Convention Hall, in this city, on the occasion of the political debate between Mesors Stilson Hutchins and Harry E. Davis, October 16, a majority of the board voting to

ismiss the charges as not sustained. In the report made by the trial board it was held that Lee was overzenious in the discharge of his duty, and imposed a fine of \$5 as a reproof. Upon reviewing the came to the conclusion that the officer should not be punished. He expressed the opinion that there was no evidence to justify the charge of assault.

Commissioner Powellindorsed the view of Mr. Truesdell. President Ross, however, took the position that the trial board should be sustaine,d The majority rules, however, and the officer stands acquitted.

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INSURANCE STOCKS. A novel cose of theft was reported to Inspector Holimberger this forenoon by Mrs. M. K. McMahon, who resides at No. 7 K. street northwest. She entered Evans dining-rooms on F street yesterday afternoon and ordered her dinner, taking a seat at one, of the tables next to a window which opens on an alley.

Mrs. McMahon placed her pocketbook, containing \$5, on the windowsill by her side and while engaged in eating the meal, the bewhisbered face of a roughlooking white man appeared at the window. He saw the pocketbook, and as quick as a flash raised the sash and seized it. Then pulling the window down

THREE FRIENDS IN TROUBLE 🖁

New Libel Filed Against the Steamer by Uncle Sam.

DAUNTLESS LANDS CARGO

The Expedition Landed Near an Important Town of Santa/Clara-Cubans Are Very Jubilant Over the News and Do Not Hesitate to Say So.

Jacksonville, Fig., Jan. 6.-A new libel vasfiled against the steamer Three Friends esterday in the United States court by strict Attorney Frank Clark. In this likel the steamer is not charged with violating any particular section of the Revised Statutes, and it is possible that this omission was for the purpose of charg-

ing the vessel with piracy.

In the lifel it is alleged that the Three Friends was armed and fitted out in the port of Fernandina on December 14, 1896, with a large amount of stores, rifles, cartridges, nuchetes, dynamite and a large

Hotchkiss gan or cannon. That she was so armed and fitted out for he purpose of conducting hosbities against the subjects, people and property of the king of Spain in the island of Cuba; that the fitting out was done by John O'Brien, W. T. Lewis, John Dunn, J. M. Barrs, H. P. Fritot and J. A. Huau, and that on or about December 19, on the high seas, the first three named and others unknown mounted on the bow of the vessel the Botchkiss gran, for the purpose of conductng hostilities, as aforesaid.

Attachment Issued. The libel is for the furfeiture of the ves-

sel to the use of the United States. An attachment was at once issued and served by the United States marshal, amith: bont once more tied up. The district attorney claims that the

owners will not be permitted to give band to secure the release of the ressel in stance. New York, Jan. 6 .- The Cuban paper.

El Porvenir, published in this city, received resterday the following dispatch from Key West, and signed by Emisio Names, referring o the Dauntless expedition, "Expedition was happity disembarked at agua, in combination with Gomez."

By this it is understood that the Dauntless uncessfully landed her cargo and that the applies were received by Gomez. The Daumless took the fifty-one men and the arms and ammonition which The Three Friends left on No Name Key, near Key

West, after failing to land them in Coba. Close-Monthed.

The Cubans are very close-mouthed as to e locality of the landing, clauming that hey expect to try another in the place at an early date, and it would be placing the Spanish on their goard.
The corgo issuidts have contained 1.184, 500,000 cartridges, 600 matrices, 1,000 pounds of dynamite, medicines, supplies

Sagua, where the expedition was landed, s an important town of Santa Clara provce and is on the morte coast. The landing was probably made on one of the beaches west of the port, which is protected by one or more Spanish gunboats. Genez was last reported a few miles south

Potons here are regolding over the re-sort of a successful landing of an expedion after the failure of the Three Friends ad the sinking of the Cammodore. Nicola Cardinus, a well-to-do Cuban pa triot, who went to Paris some four mouth

of Sugua.

paid a visit to Pelegate Pulma, at the

ago to raise money there for the Cubans, has returned to this city, and yesterlay

Cuban Junta-Foreign Papers. He told the general that most of the for tign papers were for Caban independence specially two Paris newspapers and the London Times: Hcgave Gen. Palma \$1,003. would return shortly to Europe to obtain more aid for his fellow-countrymen.

Senor De Lome, the Spanish minister, reseived list night a telegram from Havana rating that Melguico had returned to his beadquarters from an incursion into th tills of the province of Pinar del Rio, and brought back with him 250 insurgents who had surrendered and about 500 noncombtants, consisting of old men, women and children.

New York Jan 6 - Hon Joseph A Spring er. United States vice consul at Havana arrived here this morning on the Ward line steamer Orizaba. He will remain here two

weeks and then go to Washington. There was also on board the Orizaba, Ramon Villagelin, a young Cuban, son of a prominent tawyer in Havana. Villagelin learned that he was viewed with suspicion by the Spanish authorities, and was about to be arrested, when he fied and succeeded in getting aboard the Orizaba without any

Installation of Officers. Last night Grand Chancellor J. Kelly Mangum, assisted by Past Grand Chanceflor John W. Hardell and Past Chancellor M. Glasser, installed the following officers of Germania Lodge, No. 15, K. of P.: William Berger, past chanceller; Albert Franz, chancellor commander; Caspar Ranz, vice chancellor; George Lochl, prelate; Fred. Sechode, M. of W; F. W. Hellig, M. E.; Henry J. Lambach, M. F.; Henry C. Lambach, K. of R. S.; Henry A. Naw, M. at A.; Daniel F. McIunis, I. G.; Joseph Stump, O. G. The lodge reported to the Grand Lodge assets, by cash invested and paraphernalia. etc., of \$2,674.46, with a membership of

Western University in Trouble. Jefferson, In., Jun. 6 -The president and faculty of Storm Lake College, the Presby terian school for Western Iowa, have resigned, and the institution is financially

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